### SIR KNIGHTS IN CONCLAVE.

THEIR TWENTY-FIFTH TRIENNIAL MEETING

THOUSANDS MARCH THROUGH THE STREETS OF DENVER-BEGINNING THE BUSINESS OF THE ENGAMPMENT.

Denver, Aug. 9 .- Promptly at 10:45 this morning the great parade which constituted the escott of the Grand Encampment to its asylum moved from Four eenth and Market sts. on its long march through the principal streets of the city. From early morning preparations had been going on for the event, and the streets were crowded with people seeking positions on numerous stands along the line of march. Fully 20,000 more Knights Templar arrived in the city yeterday, and nearly half that number this morning It is calculated that not less than 25,000 people par ticipated in the parade. The Knights were dividinto fourteen divisions, and the arrangements were so perfect that every division moved into line in ex-sellent order. Along the line of march the people crowded so as to form an unbroken line three miles in ngth, and there could not have been less than 200,000 people viewing the pageant. The Grand Encampment of ficers were driven from their headquarters at the Brown Palace Hotel in carriages to the official reviewing stand, on the corner of Logan and Sixteenth ave., ac companied by their escort, St. John's Commandery, 4 of Philadelphia, and the famous Cowboy Band. about 10:30 o'clock. The multitude awaiting the enthusiastic cheering, which was con until Grand It was some time before the head of the parade entertained the large throng during the wait with excellent music. With waving /plumes and flying banners, accompanied by bands of music, which were placed on every block, the great parade passed th official reviewing stand. It took over three hour-for the Knights to file by, and although the march was a long one, none of them suffered from the heat. as the sun was hidden during the entire parade by

have been made to order.

Last night's shower had little effect on the tions, and they showed up bright and handsome this morning. The air was cool and bracing and a few freey clouds at times hid the sun and prevented it from exerting its full force on the people. It was the pleasantest days imaginable. Evenings and mornings here are always cool, and it is warm the middle of the day. It is a dry heat, though, and humidity is almost unknown. No one ever heard of person being affected by the sun yet in Denver, and cool, bracing atmosphere was a welcome to those who came from lower altitudes. There was not a stranger who passed the tramway power hous who did not notice the inscription over its doorway, One mile above sea level," and wonder, for that is The sidewalks are wide, but locomotion was slow

because of the great crowds, and many wondered where all the strangers were staying, but the city acommodated all who came and can take care of 25,000 more with a little effort, even though there are 100,000 visitors in the city now. Denver has and all they could manage to carry the crowds. The cars were prowded all the morning carrying passengers np and down town and all over the city. As early as a o'clock the people began forming along the line of march. Every other person were a badge, and there was hardly a woman to be seen who did not wear some sign, denoting that she had a husband or brother belonging to the Knights. It was an enthusiastic gathering, and none were more enthusiastic than hose who came from the mountains and stood with sombreros and spurs among the spectators. They had never seen such a gathering before and they made the

never seen such a gathering before and they made the most of their opportunity. It was a good-natured crowd, too, and the Knights were cheered to the echo as they marched along looking happy and prout.

There were nearly two dozen public stands sent tered along the line of march, which held from 100 to 1,000 people cach. Besides, there were many private stands, and every window in the business blocks was crowded with sightseers. The business men of Denver did not charge for the privilege of looking out of the windows, and the visitors took advantage of their kindness. There was a charge, though, for seats in the public stands, and at 10 o'clock \$10 wapid not purchase one. They were packed from top to bottom, while the streets about them were filled with a living mass. The beautiful costumes of the women added to the gay seene. The sidewalks were in demand, and several long headed groverymen made small fortunes retailing these articles. The members of the Grand Encampment of Knights Femplar of the United States were escorted to the Asylam with fitting honors, and the supreme body of Knights were in session all the afternoon for the real husiness of the encampment. Little was accomplished this afternoon, but to morrow a start will be made in earnest and the work of the Twenty-fifth conclave continued until all the business is cleared up. The election of others will take place on Thursday. In the meantime there is the report of the Rival Commanders, Grand Commanders, Grand Generalissmos and Grand Coptain-Generals of the different States, making up a membership of about 400. making up a membership of about 400.

## ARMY REGIMENTS AT THE FAIR.

Chlengo, Aug. 9 (Special).-General Miles has received from the War Department orders issued by General Schofield selecting the regiments which will participate in the Fair dedicatory services in October. General Miles at once ordered A. S. Kimball, of the Quartermaster's Department, stationed at Jeffer onville, Ind., to report at Chicago for duty in connection with the arrival and care of these troops Between 2,500 and 3,000 soldiers will come from the various departments, and Quartermaster Kimball's duties will consist in securing suitable quarters for the little army. The troops will consist of five regi-ments of infantry, four battallons of cavalry, and some light batteries of artillery. They will come from Forts Riley, Adams and Leavenworth, and Washington Barracks. A novel feature of the display will be a mounted brass band from Fort Reno. The musicians while they play hold the bridle reins with their feet. The troops at Fort Sheridan will, of

## AMERICAN MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 9.-The American Microscopical fociety began its fifteenth annual convention here this morning. The society has 400 members, and there were about 100 present. Professor S. A. and there were about 100 present. Professor S. A. Lattimore, of the University of Rochester, welcomed the scientists to this city, and President Ewell re-sponded. The reports of the standing committees were then taken up. The World's Fair Committee recommended the holding of a microscopical congress in connection with the Exposition, and also the mak-ing of a suitable exhibition at Chicago. The matter was left in the hands of the committee. Papers will be read to-morrow, and the convention will close with an exhibition of microscopical slides and a reception Thursday evening. n connection with the Exposition, and also the mak-

## SENATOR COLQUITT RECOVERING.

Washington, Aug. 9.-Senator Colquitt's condition is so much improved that his family has decided to remove him to-morrow to some place where he may escape the warm weather here, and get the benefit of a change of scene and climate. It is probable that he will go to some resort in the mountains of Georgia, and there remain until his health is restored.

## THE PRESIDENT AT LOON LAKE.

Loon Lake, N. Y., Aug. 9,-President Harrison has spent another quiet day. He had no visitors. He went for a short walk this afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Dimmick. Last evening he attended a camp fire given at the Vanderheef Camp

## DROUTH AT ASBURY PARK.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 9 (Special).-Owing to the scanty water supply the Water Commissioners have issued notices asking the consumers to refrain from sprinkling their lawns during the drouth, and also to take precautions against any waste of water. The

## THE DAMROSCH CONCERTS.

A programme of Wagner's music will be played by the A programme of Wagner's music will be played by the Damoosh Orchestra this evening and Saturday at the Madison Square Gurden Amphitheatre. It is one of special merit, and is as follows: "Dame of the Apprentices and Procession of the Melstersingers," "Elsa's Song," from "Lobengrin": Siegmund's Love Song, from "Die "Lobengrin": Overture and Bacchanale (French version), from "Tannhauser"; Prejude to "Parsifal," "Song of the Rhine Maidens," Prayer from Rienzi and "Firecharm," from "Die Walkure," by Wagner; "The Dance of Death," Saint-Saens; "Ave Maria," Gounod; March from Lenors symphony, Reff; and Galops, Strauss. ssion of the Meistersingers," "Elsa's Song," from ngrin"; Siegmund's Love Song, from "Die tre"; Overture and Bacchanale (French version). "Tannhauser"; Prelude to "Pravital." "Song of the Maidens," Prayer from Rienzi and "Firecharm." "Die Walkure," by Wagnor; "The Dance of Death," sams; "Ave Maria," Gounod; March from Lenors ony, Raff; and Galops, Strauss.

Carl Hild is announced as the soloist at to-morrow carl Hild is announced as the soloist at to-morrow carl the serchestra will render some of the most

popular selections from the operas "Don Juan," "William Tell," "Philemen and Bauces," "Orpheus and Eurydice," "Aida," "Siegfried," Strauss's Waitz and Polka, Gound's 'Ave Maria," and "The Funeral March of a Marionette."

### SIR GEORGE NOT A BIT PLRASED HERE.

IT ALL SEEMS TO BE BECAUSE HE THINKS A WORLD'S PAIR AGENT DECEIVED RIM.

Sir George R. Dibbs, Premier of New South Wales came from England last Saturday on the Etruria, accompanied by the youthful Lord Villiere, and the two friends took quarters at the Victoria Hotel. Attentions forthwith began to be showered upon them. Among the courtesies bestowed was a breakfast at the Victoria, followed by a drive, a dinner at Claremont, a visit to Eldorado and a sail down the Bay and up the Hudson in a fleet vessel chartered especially to add still another pleasure to the visit of the two

at the Victoria tiotel. On reaching the hotel, Sir seorge found Colonel Alexander Campbell awaiting Colonel Campbell is the World's Fair Commisfor Australia, New-Zealand and adjacent islands. World's Fair appropriation, to pay his respects to oir George. When in New South Wales the Colonel had had most pleasant relations, official and personal, with Sir Henry Parke, Sir George's predecessor. Colonel Campbell is the oldest son and namesake of Bishop Campbell, founder of the Campbellite faith and of State. West Virginia, on the National Democratic Committee. The Colonel had some difficulty in finding Sir George, and when they did meet the encounter was rather unpleasant, and some warm and vigorous language was used, in which Sir George accused the friends regarding the World's Fair. When a Tribune reporter saw the Colonel yesterday, he said:

"About 6:30 o'clock Sir George stalked into the hotel. I saw him shortly afterward. He seemed to be a little bewildered but he recognized me when I greeted him, and at once seemed self-possessed. I said: 'sir George, I take pleasure in welcoming you to

America. " 'I don't like your country, and I'm sorry I'm

here!' he exclaimed, sharply.
" 'I'm very sorry indeed,' I replied, 'that you like our country; but you haven't seen much of it yet. I hope you will visit Washington and Chicago, and see more of it."

He broke out more violently than before with onths: 'Blank Chicago, I say. I don't want to see chicage, Washington or any more of this country. The Chicage people have caused us to squander £20,000 What's more, if you hadn't come to Australia we wouldn't have put up a pound.

my agreements were to be respected by the Directory
at Chicago, and said:
"Well, Sir George, this is news to me, and I
must look into it." He continued his profane and
discourteous language for some time."

It is said that Sir George is so angry with everything in this commity that he and Lord Villiere have
determined to cross the continent in Canada to avoid
the United States. They are bound for Sydney. Sir
George was knighted recently.

Otawa, Ont. Aug. 9.—Sir George Dibbs, Premier
of New South Wales, accompanied by Lord Villiers,
son of Earl Jersey, Governor of the colony, arrived
here to-day. He expressed himself as much disappointed at the absence of Premier Abbott, as he came
via Ottawa at the request of Sir Charles Tupper to
discuss a trans-Pacific steamship project. He started
to-night for the West.

convention of the State Superintendents of the Poor opened in this city this morning with seventy-five he convention in the name of the city. President to the object of the convention as being the consideration of measures for the elevation and betterment of the poor under public charge. Dr. G. Alden Blumer, superintendent of the Utlea State Hospital side Relief," which he strongly opposed. He said that he had no faith in the chronic pauper, who could not be saved by any influence. The work of the superintendents should be in behalf of his children, and should be carried on through institutions. At the atternoon session Dr. Taylor's paper was discussed at length. Delegates Hartwell, of Genesee County; Washburne, of Jefferson; McGonigle, of Mouroe, and Henry Esser, of Westchester, were against "ontside simple. Washburne, of Jefferson; McGonlige, of Monroe, and
Henry Esser, of Westchester, were against "outside
relief," while Schoepfilm, of Erie; Holmes, of Niagara,
and Mrs. Wilson, of Watertown, spoke in its favor.
Delegate Sykes, of Tompkins County, moved the
appointment of a committee to draft resolutions
against outside relief, but Dr. Hoy, of the State
Board of Charifies, offered an amendment providing
for the appointment of a committee to investigate
the subject and reporting needed changes in legislation upon it. The amendment was adopted, and the
Collective committee was appointed. Messrs, Sykes,
washes washes as mission hand in the
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simplest, truest sense of the name. The simplest, truest sense of the name. There is no
simplest, truest sense of the name. The simplest truest sense tion upon it. The amendment was adopted, and following committees was appointed: Messrs, sy McGonigle, Washburne, Andrews, of Ontario, Mrs. Wilson, of Watertown. This evening a pureception was given to the delegates.

## TO LAUNCH THE MARBLEHEAD.

Boston, Aug. 9 (Special).-The hoary precedent hallowed by the superstitions of countless generations of seamen that the naming of a new ship must be performed by a maiden or ill-luck is sure to attend the craft has been ruthlessly set aside again by the Navy Department, and the Marblehead will slide from the ways at Harrison Loring's yard, Thursday noon, named by a married woman, Mrs. C. F. Allen, the daughter-in-law of President Allen, of the Central Sational Bank, as a recognition of his services as assignee of the estate of Contractor Loring. Mr. Allen has had a great deal to do with work on the cruiser since the assignment of Mr. Loring. The lounch will take place at high water on Thursday, which occurs at about 1 p. m. Secretary Tracy will be represented by Assistant Secretary Soley. Gov. Russell has been invited and all the Massachusetts members of both houses of Congress, but it is uncertain how many of them will be present. It will not be long after the launch before the machinery begus to arrive from the sub-contractors, the Quintard Iron Works of New York. She will be towed to the Atlantic Works at East Boston, where the machinery will be put in, and then towed back to the Loring yard for the electric light plant and interior fittings. This will be the launching of the biggest war vessel built in Boston Harbor since the launching of the Vermont from the Navy Yard docks in 1848. chusetts members of both houses of Congress, but it

THE SARATOGA MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. Saratogu, N. Y., Aug. 9 (Special).-The Saratogu Monument Association held its annual meeting at the United States Hotel to-day. The secretary,
Colonel William L. stone, of Jersey City, said that
Congressmen John Santord and Amos J. Cummings
had done everything in their power at the last session of Congress to procure the passage of the bill t appropriate \$18,000 for the unveiling of the mona ent, but without paccess. Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth submitted a report showing that with one exception all of the Lattlefield tablets had been placed in position. Lieutenant-Commander A. D. McNair presented a report in regard to providing the McNair presented a report in regard to providing the monament with lightning rods. It has twice been stuck by lightning. The following officers were elected: President, John II. Starin, of New York; vice-president, Warner Miller, of New York; treasurer, L. Stone, of Jersey City. Letters were received from General G. S. Batcheller, Minister to Poragai, Warker Miller, General James Grant Wilson and Howard Carroll, of New-York; Judge C. S. Lester, of Saratoga, John G. McNery, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. G. W. Curtis, of West New Brighton, in behalf of her husband.

NOT AFFECTED BY CANADIAN ACTION. Chicago, Aur. 9 (Special),-Chicago grain shippers and vesselmen are paying no attention to the action of the Canadian Government in discontinuing the re-hate formerly given to grain sent by way of the Welland Canal to Kingston and Montreal for export. Chartake precautions against any waste of water. The supply during the summer months is never greater than the demand and it is probable that before the opening of another season the water plant will be enlarged. To-day Mr. Bradley set a force of men at work pumping water from the lake to sprinkle the private lawns in Lake-ave.

Canal to Kingston and Montreal for export. Charters are being made daily without reference to the question of tolls. "We make our Kingston rate," pusting the cent or cent and a half, according to the markets for Kingston. If we cannot get that rate we send for Kingston. With most American vessels it does not make much difference whether they go to Buffalo or Lake Ontario, as the rates are about equalized. If Canada planned that American vessels will be the losers by the extra carel tolls, she was very much mistaken. The only sufferers will be the Canadian boats, which cannot trade between American parts."

## A FRESH-AIR COLLEGE.

NOBLE WORK OF A BAND OF MISSION WOMEN.

LITTLE GUESTS OF THE WAYSIDE WORKERS-THE COTTAGE AT PLEASANTVILLE; N. Y., AND ITS INMATES.

Pleasantville, N. Y., Aug. 7,-The acience of econo mics teaches that, generally speaking, some thing-exist which are not marketable commodities, and in the list may be mentioned air and space for the in dividual—the latter being known in less elegant pa-lance as "elbow-room." Every rule, however, muhave an exception to prove that really it is a rule and the foregoing economic proposition can find no better exception whereby to establish its claims as a turned from the sail that a painful incident occurred districts in New-York City in which the people live 1,000 souls to the acre. Piled stery upon story, rea allotted to the dead, we might say that the point is been for a month helping in the fight for the big tainted air cross the line of the solely useful and this economic principle, not by theorizing, but by practical application; to show by a hand-to-hand and heart-to-heart method that fresh air and sufficient room are God-bestowed grants, free and unlimited to every soul; to do this the Wayside Workers, a New York mission band of women, have transplanted 126 girls and boys, by the aid of The Tribune Fund, from their 1,000-to-the-acre quarters to the Fresh-Air cottage situated in this place. This system of teaching political economy is no net

thing to the Wayside Workers. For seven years their Econofico-Fresh-Air School has been holding its see sions. Each year has surpassed its predecessor with respect to the number of pupils in attendance. examinations for admission are based on poverty, cleanliness and good behavior. The faculty, with Miss Mary A. Nellson at its head, is a most compe ent one; each is a specialist in her department. curriculum is broad and substantial. only two weeks long, but it covers a vast deal of ground, and that, too, very thoroughly. It demands subjects: Fresh-air, clean linen, regular hours, strawrides, ice-cream, vegetables, milk, peanut frolles, mutten, beef, berries, croquet, picnics, baths, gathering nowers, puddings, magic-lantern shows, chorus-singing, ring-round-a-rosy, and a hundred other forms of play. True to the purpose of its foundation, this Fresh-Air ollege refuses to open its doors to special or irregular students. All are required to take the one course prescribed by the curriculum. Diplomas are awarded in the form of rosy cheeks, bright eyes, plump arms. sunny hearts and happy memories. one of the almost-a-thousand students failed to reach the passing mark.

To descend to more commonplace details, the side Workers have done a noble work here this summer. Enjoying improved facilities and larger grounds, they have entertained more children than ever before. and have just closed their most successful season. On hundred and twenty-six guests is the total for 1892. Of these there were twenty-six working-girls and thirty-eight boys. It was the first time the Workers had entertained boys. It will not be the last time. hs the little fellows, for the most part, behaved like gentlemen. Some of the boys entertained are members of Trinity Church choir, and their musica voices, heard at the village church on Subday, created favorable comment. In addition to a wholesome and plentiful diet, as well as constant care, 200 garmenis and seventy pairs of shoes were given In their seven years of to the needy visitors. fresh-air work, the Workers have given to the children over 1,000 garments. Along with the clothing-chest In the costage stands a medicine-chest. latter was frequently brought into regulation for eradicated from the minds of the children, and they are made to see that rule and order are not in-compatible with the big family that they really The sources from which the Wayside Workers of the county, were enabled to entertain their tiny guests were many.

## CADETS ENTERTAINING FRESH-AIR BOYS. NEW-YORKERS AT BETHLEHEM.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Truly the work you are doing in the interest of the toys of New-York through your Fresh-Air of the boys of New York through your Fresh-Air Fund is a very commendable one. We are glad that it is our privilege to do something to sid you in making the fives of these little ones happy. The eighty-five New-York boys reached us on Tuesday evening. Au-gust 2, at 6:15 o'clock. Although the rain was coming down quite fast and the weather anything but pleasdown quite task and the series Christian Association ant, yet our Young Men's Christian Association redets, in uniform, were out in force, met the boys at the train, and headed by their drum corps escorted hem to our rooms, where they were assigned to their entertainers. The citizens to the number of everal thousand througed the slation and the sides of the streets on the line of march to the rooms, interest taken in the little fellows is greaf, an other carload could easily have been provided with homes. Our cadets are earnest in their efforts to make the stay of their little New York friends as please ant as possible. They can be seen on our streets at any time in play with the visitors, or showing the latter around among the many points of interest in this old Moravian town. On Friday evening last, at Young Men's Christian Association cadets, numbering 270 bays, ranging in ages from ten to sixteen year-met for drill, and gave a fine street parade. The New York boys couldn't stand back, the enthusiasm was too great, and into line they fell rapidly, bringing up the rear in good style in a body, singing all along the line of march many patriotic songs. On Sunday evening last our codets held their usual religious sertices at the rooms at which the New-York boys were present. The large meeting-room was packed; 270 boys present, and a number turned away who could not gain admission. The boys were addressed by the Rev. Clarence Eberman, of Brookhyn, and the Rev. Marks, of Wilmington, Del. W. H. Scott, captain of the cadets, also addressed them. On Monday the New-York boys will meet at the association rooms, and after being photographed in a body will take a trip on the rapid transit road to Allentown, six miles distant, along with the cadets, where a parade will take place in the evening. On

W., Hartford, Conn...
rocceds of a musicale given at Mr. George F.
Russell's, Great Barrington, Mass., by eigh
children between the age of ilvs and sevo
years, Heien W. Russell, C. Louise Sheldor
Estelle Burdick, Ethel Kerner, Alteria Viol
George and Willie Buchanan, Jeorge Seeley E. Barnes, Marton, Cont.....

Part of the proceeds of a package attetion held at The Irelaware, Belmar, N. J., Mrs. W. Vai-entline, Mrs. E. Austin and Miss E. I. Schelkir, Heren and Hattie, Norwalk, Conn. peliciosa Dewberry.... M. F. M.
Preshyterign Church, Bridgebampton, N. Y.,
through Rev. Arthur Newman.
H. G. Runkle.
A friend. S. M. B.
I. Goldsmith Prail.
Wits. H. A. Williams, Paterson, N. J.
F. H. R. memory of V. F.
H. Righter.... Hughes, Staatsburg, N. Y.

Harbor House Quissett Mrss Money earned from flowers by Jennie K. Dutcher and Lillian E. Bandier. Total, August 9, 1892.....

### A FILLAGE OF CANOEISTS.

PIREWORKS AT STHE CAMP-WAR CANOES NOT A

PEATURE OF THE MEET. Wellsboro, N. Y., Aug. 9 (Special).-The canocists still arrive slowly, as is usual in the first week, but the camp already begins to look like a large village. The dramatist of the camp, L. W. Seavey, has arrived, and he has arranged for the pyrotechnic bomardment and taking of a fort by the cancelsts. This given at the headquarters, where fireworks were dis played. Commodore Winne left to-night for a short ie, and ex-Commodore Robert Shaw Oliver is in

charge. feature at the present meet. Last year only one war was brought, and that came from a single clubthe Mohlcon, of Albany. A half-sized war canoe was the only boat that approached it in any way. Several of the clubs that owned canoes refused to bring them on account of the high charges for transportation. another year T is probable that war canoes will be built in sections for easier t ansportation. If this were say one sixteen-foot section and two seven-foot ones, the longer one forming the middle of the boat and the others the ends. could be packed in the larger, the whole stow ing easily in ah ordinary box-car, and when in use the greater part of the weight of the crew would be carried in the single large section, relieving the strain on the ends. A canoe thirty feet over all and four eet beam would carry easily a crew of fourteen paddlers and a steersman, enough for racing purposes, and divided in this manner it would be easily trans ported. Some of the canoes in use are larger than

this and some are smaller.

Last year it was complained that too many of the aces were called to suit the pleasure of the women's amp, and not to serve the convenience of the cance ists. The fact is that the women's camp has grown to be an altogether too important factor in the meets. Apparently it often dictates the policy of the camp ertainly, it takes the attention of many from their canceling duties, and requires more attention to the canoeing duties, and requires more attention to the dress than should be required. Either the women's camp must be made of less importance or else the active canoeists will withdraw from the American Canoe Association and form a new association. Such a threat was leard frequently in the course of the meet, but it is not likely to be carried out unless the situation as to the women's camp grows worse. It is said that there will be an improvement in this respect at the present meet.

### THE CORY CROP IN THE WEST.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 9 .- The weather of the last little ones. But fresh air, after all, was the best tonic, and many who came with chronic troubles vicinity. Corn is mostly tasselled, and much of it week has been favorable to the corn crop in this went back cured. All idea of institution life is is in the slik. The outlook now is for nearly an average crop.
Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 9.—Corn in this locality

is in good shape, though rain is needed in some parts of the county. There have been no hot winds of any onsequence here, but reports from the surrounding counties are to the effect that corn has withered to

Independence, lows, Aug. 9.-The Intense weather of the last few weeks insures an average crop of corn, which otherwise would have been a total failure. Corn has been growing at a rapid rate, in some cases measuring a growth of seven inches in a

heavy rains, but if the present scorehing winds should continue long the corn will be much damaged.

## DR. WALTER B. COLES A SUICIDE.

St. Louis, Aug. 9.-Dr. Walter B. Coles, medical xaminer for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, having an office to the Bank of Commerce Building imself to death to-day, the cause being financial

Dr. Coles had been connected with the Mutual Life Insurance Company for over twenty years. Before noving to St. Louis, in 1871, he was medical exammer for the company at Parkersburg, W. Va. has been the referee for the State of Missouri for one years. He was a prominent and popular man. the was graduated from the University of the State of New York in 1860. He was a member of the of New-York in 1860. He was a member of the Missouri Stato and St. Louis Medical Societies, the St. Louis Obstetrical Society, professor of obstetrics at the Beammont Hospital, and consulting physician at the St. Louis Female Hospital and St. Ann's Lying in Asylum.

## HE IS GENERAL WANSER NOW.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 9.—Governor Abbett to day issued the commission of Mayor Wanser, of Jersey City, as brigadier general of the First Brigade, N. G.

## HIS OWN CLUB WAS USED AGAINST HIM.

Mr. Whitheck, policeman by profession, found last hight that a policeman's lot is not a happy one. He is in the Twenty-fourth Precinct. Several gentlemen of belsure, notably Patrick Doyle, of No. 213 West Sixtythird-st.; Michael Cunnif, of No. 208 West Saty-burnist, and Patrick Duane, of No. 542 West Fifteth-st., are also prominent in the product. They pump a lot of whiskey into their mon-industrious selves, and then begin to hate the police. Last night their hate was particularly active, and when Policeman Whitheek attempted to arrest Mr. Doyle on the net unknown charge of "drunk and disorderig," the other citizens took turns at harassing the constitution of the three blue down and jumped on him. disorderly," the other citizens took turns at arrangements of the other three him down and jumped on him. Then they tore his uniform half of. Then Mr. Doyle helped himself by seizing the policeman's club and striking him on the head with it. It caused a severe

## DROWNED IN LITTLE HELL GATE.

Oscar Schaffer, of No. 246 Fast One-hundred-and-sixth

is being mapped out for their enterfainment before they leave us. The New York boys have all been provided with beautiful badges on which is printed in gilt "Our little friends from New York, guests of the Y. M. C. A. Cadets and citizens of Bethlehem. Penn., Angust 2, 1892."

The boys are happy, and certainly enjoying them selves. A number of them have said they wish they could stay here. We hope during their stay among us to be able to make an impression upon their young and tender hearts that shall be lasting and work out for their best interests not only far this life but also for that which is to come. Very truly yours.

Bethlehem, Penn., Aug. 8, 1892.

ACKNOWLE. to Ruon's establishment about 3 ecleck yesterlay moranize, when he swallowed mole of the fluid. He was found an hour later on the street in great agony and was taken to the hospital, where he lingered until last evening. The only cause assigned for the suicide is that the man had been out of employment for some time and had become despondent. Mr. Ruoff said last night that Ferris knew the fatal results of the fluid and that he had no doubt but that he wanted to die. After he had taken the first dose, he left the place. Shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday morning he said his wife had heard some one moving about down-

### OBITUARY.

GENERAL JAMES W. DENVER. Washington, Aug. 9.—General James W. Denver, of Wilmington, Ohlo, died in this city this evening shortly after 7 o'clock, of uraemic poison. His illness was of brief duration. General Denver's wife and one of his sons reached his bedside from Wilmington about half an hour before his death. The remains will be taken to his home to-morrow evening.

1817. He was thirteen years old when his father re-moved to Ohlo, then a frontier settlement. His early education was so sound that he sought to improve it by becoming a teacher, and moved to Missouri, where he taught school and studied law. He returned to Ohio for the advantages of the Cincinnati Law School, from which he was graduated. Settling in Xenia, he practised law and edited "The Thomas Jefferson" with distinguished success. But the souri fever was on him and he returned thither, settling himself at Platte City for the practice law. In 1847 he raised a for the Mexican war, and led them through to the City of Mexico. After the war he returned to Platte City, but in 1850 he crossed the plains to California, and in 1851, without consulting him or his wishes, the people, on one week's notice, elected him to be Senator. While in the State Senate he was challenged by ex-Congressman Edward Gilbert and the latter was killed. In 1852 Governor Bigler sum-moned him to take charge of the train of supplies for the emigrants then surging over an untracked region to the Pacific coast. Many had suffered greatly, partly from a misunderstanding as to getting supplies at the military posts. The Legislature of California had voted \$25,000, and vested it in the Governor, to furnish relief to the immigrants. The Governor called General Denver to command the expedition. The snow was so deep in places that on returning after trees for the wagons to pass fifteen or more feet above the ground. Hundreds, and may be thousands, would have perished on the route but for the timely as-sistance furnished by General Denver and his men. During the next spring he became Secretary of State. Before his term of office expired he was nominated to the XXXIVth Congress by the Democratic party and was elected by a large majority.

Denver was tendered the office of Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and he discharged the duties with un exceptionable success, until the President appointed him Gevernor of Kansas, his duties as Commissioner to be discharged by the Chief Clerk, Major Mix, during his absence. Proceeding at once to his post, he found the Territory overrun with organized bands of jayhawkers, various parties of banded thieves and with murder, robbery and arson of daily occurrence in every quarter and section of the country, growing out of the Kansas and anti-slavery political ques tions. A large body of the United States Arms was there, but were useless for any good effect. The prospect was unpromising, and might well appull the stoutest heart. After proper proclamations, the language of which was not to be mistaken, General Denver moved actively through the Territory regardless of threats, restoring order, courage and confidence everywhere, and giving to the people

and confidence everywhere, and giving to the people the power of concentration, self-reliance and self-protection. In less than twelve months he was abe to resign the office and leave the Territory with an established civil government and a peaceful, isw-abiding, happy people. On his return from Kansas he resumed the position of Commissioner of Indian Affairs, which office he resigned March 11, 1859, and returned to his home in California. So rapid were the changes in California, that General Denver on his return there, finding his business and connections completely broken up by his absence, and with his private fortune impaired, he returned to the old home of his califored, Wilmington, Clinton County, Ohio.

When the Civil War broke out General Denver declared himself at once on the side of his State and the Union of the States; and being appointed hirself at once on the side of his State and the Union of the States; and being appointed brigadier-general he served with credit until March, 1863, when he resigned. After the war, General Denver continued to practise his profession, undisturbed by the cares or the desire of office. He was often approached by his political friends for the use of his name, and without solicitation or desire on his part he was nominated in 1870 for Congress, but for the first time in his life he was then defeated. General Denver suggested the name of Colorado for the Territory formed out of Kansas, and the capital was named in his honor.

DR. BENJAMIN WILLIAM McCREADY.

Dr. Benjamin William McCready, one of the oldest and most eminent physicians of this city, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 28 East Seventeenth-st. Though comparatively feeble for the last two or three years, he was by no means a sick man, and his death yesterday was a great surprise to short excursion to the seashore, and the heat seemed to affect him but little. He had a slight attack of indigestion yesterday morning, and after luncheon lay down on his bed to rest. An hour or two later, with no premonitory symptoms, he suddenly died

Dr. McCrendy was born in this city on October 28. 1813. He was of Scotch-Irish and Huguenot descent. continue long the corn will be much damaged.

Kearney, Neb., Aug. 9.—The territory within a radius of fifty miles of this city, including Kearney.

Phelps, Ruffalo and Dawson counties, is greatly in need of min. Corn in the Platt River Valley, fifteen under Dr. John Beck, and obtained his degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In his work at the college, Dr. McCready had been one of the foremost in his class; and soon after on his graduation he was appointed house physician at the New York Hospital. Later he became the physician at the Tombs, and also dispensary physician. In his practice in these appointments he became widely known among the laboring classes. From hospital work and general practice Dr. McCready took up the task of instruction. His first lectures were given before the College of Pharmacy, in which he took a great interest. Meanwhile, for over thirty pears he was a physician to Bellevue Hospital, and in 1862 he helped to found the Bellevue Hospital College, becoming at the same time its first professor of Materia Medica and Therapentics. He retained this chair until about 1875, when he resigned and was

made professor emeritas.

For twenty years Dr. McCready was head examiner for the Washington Life Insurance Company. He was one of the charter members of the New-York Medical and Surgical Association, was a member of the Academy of Medicine, and a former member of the Century Club of this city.

Dr. McCrendy's life was not altogether given to prosional duties, however. Though not strictly an Abolitionist, he was a strong friend of the slaves before the war; and at that time The Tribune sent him to Canada to Inquire into the condition of the fugitive slaves. He embodied the result of his investigations in a sectes of widely read articles published in The Tribune. For the twelve years preceding 1886, Dr. McCready had been in the habit of taking a yearly trip to Europe for rest and recreation. Becoming rather feeble, he has spent the summers since 1886 at Halifax, with his family.

Dr. McCready was twice married. His first wife was Miss Gail, of England, who died only two years ago. He had four children, Thomas McCready, who died about a year ago, and three daughters, the eldest unmarried, Mrs. Charles Sykes, and Mrs. C. L. Harris. The latter, a writer and lecturer, is the mother of Carlyle W. Harris, who is now under sentence of death for polsoning his young wife.

The arrangements for Dr. McCready's funeral have not been made. fore the war; and at that time The Tribune sent

### LEON J. BERTHELOT. The death of Leon J. Berthelot, of the New-York

Life Insurance Company, took place yesterday morning at Vichy, France, where he had gone with his family for his health. Mr. Berthelot had been connected with the New-York Life Insurance Company for several years, having been previously engaged in the wine trade in this country. He was born in Brittany, France, fifty-two years ago. Coming to this country at the age of twenty-five, he became connected in business with P. W. Anes, a French wine importer. Later he was with A. Belmont Purdy, now Purdy & Arnold, of No. 51 Broad-st., and afterward went into business for himself. Since his entrance into the New-York Life Insurance Company, about five years ago, he has been employed in the spanish-American depresent of the company, filling posts in South America, Mexico and Spain.

Mr. Berthelot married the eldest daughter of W. F. Beers, the former president of the company. She and a boy of eight years survive him. The managers of the company speak in the highest terms of his kind and genial disposition and of his varied talents. The body will probably be buried in Brittany. this country at the age of twenty-five, he became con-

the death of Charles F. Emerson, a well-known member of that organization. Mr. Emerson was in the export business at Nos. 2 and 4 Stone-st. He was in his office Saturday, and went from there to Nyack, where he had a stroke of apoplexy which resulted in his death Monday. Mr. Emerson was married, and forty-nine years old. He fived in Brooklyn.

## JOSEPH S. LEACH.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 9 (Special).-Joseph S. Leach died at his home here this morning at the age of seventy-six years. He came from Massachusetts when a young man and had been a prominent citizen of Cape May. He had been in the City Council, Recorder of the city for many years, a member of the Board of Chesan Fresholders, and was during the

war Editor of "The Cape May Ocean Ware." He was a deacon in the Cape May Baptist Church and a ordained minister. He leaves a wife and six chi thren—three sons jand three daughters—Colonel Granville Leach, Appraiser of the Port of Philadelphia; Frank Willing Leach, Deputy Sheriff of Philadelphia and formerly private secretary to Senates Quay; Alonzo L. Leach, of this city; Mrs. L. H. Townsend, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Frank Leslie Clark, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Dr. T. H. Price, of Tuckerton, N. J.

It fetches one up very short to the seized Pleurisy, Pneumonia or any acute Throat or Lung Affection. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant proves a handy help in such attacks, and is besides a good old-fash-General Denver was born in Winchester, Va., in loned remedy for all Coughs and Colds.

Barry's Tricephereus.—If your hair is thin, try its if scurfy, try it; if turning gray, try it; if lustreless, try it; all who use it will preserve their hair through life.

Deafness and Hend Nelses cured at home by my Invisible Tubula: Far Cushions. Waispers heard. Sold by F. Hiscex only, 853 B'way, N. Y. Book of proofs free. Lanoline Cold Cream is an emollient, protective and soothing, where there are abrasions, roughness or hardness of the skin.

LANOLINE.

Ask your druggist for and use freely.

Milhau's famous Elixir of Callsaya Bark is a whole-some family tonic, that invigorates, restores appetite, gives standas. Stimulants do not 183 Broadway.

The Cambridge, 5th-ave, and 33d-st., is a painted model hotel. Cuisine unsurpassed. LORENZ REICE, Proprietor.—(Home Journal.

### MARRIED.

CAMERON-RHINELANDER-At Christ Church, Laccence, Switzerland, on Saturday, August 6th, by the Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, D. D., the Rev. Lewis Cameron, assistant minister of Calvary Church, New-York, to Helea, daughter of Frederic W. Rhinelander, esq., of New-York. Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

## DIED.

BURN-On Tuesday, August 9th, Ada L., beloved wife at Henry Burn, aged 33 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BURKAM'rs. Sarah E., wife of Stephen H. Burr, Monday, August 8th, 1892.

Puneral service will be held at Mount Morris Baptist Church, 5th-ave., between 1266h and 127th ste., Wednes-day afternoon. August 10th, at 5 o'clock.

Relatives and friends are invited.

BUTLER, In Barton

Relatives and friends are invited.

BUTLER—In Paterson, N. J., on Monday, August 8th,
Henry L., Ir., only son of Henry M. and Carrie Butler,
aged 7 months and 23 days,
the residence of his grandfather, Henry L. Butler, 175 Hamilton-ave, on Wedneday afternoon, August 10th.

CLARK-At Manoroneck, N. Y., August 8th, Emily, be-loved wife of Ebenezer M. Clark, in the 51st year of her age.
Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Rye, N. Y.,
on Wednesday, August 10th, at 3 p. m.
Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 2 p. m.

Train leaves traind Central Depot at 2 p.

Col.BY-On Sunday, August 7th, 1892, Malvine Walkington, wife of the late William L. Colby, in her 79th year,

Funeral service at her late residence, 316 East 18th-st,

on Wednesday, August 10th, at 8 p. m.

ENTERBROOK—At Trameden. Bridgehampton. Long

Island, on Saturday, August 6th, Richard Esterbrook, ir.,

in the 56th year of his age. GOODBRAND At Orange, N. J., August 8th, Mary Goodbrand, age 65.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HANKINSON-Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 9th, 1892,
Fred Stolley, only son of William A. and Catharine Ia.

Hankinson, in the 20th year of his age.
Funeral services at the residence of his parents. No. 118

Manhattan-ave., New-York City, on Thursday, August
11th, at half-past 10 a. m.
Interment, Freehold, N. J.
Train leaving Liberty st. 1:30 p. m., returning 6;40 p. m.

RELLY—At Menhattan Beach, Tuesday August 9th Al-phonse de La Forest, son of Horace Robert and Evelina de La Forest Kelly, aged 6 years and 11 months. Puneral from Church of St. Vincent de Paul, on Thursday, August 11th at haif-past 10 o'clock a. m. Paris and San Francisco papers please copy. McCREADY—Benjamin W., suddenly, on August 9, in the 79th year of his age, at his late residence, 28 East 17th-st.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

MODEE-Suddenly, on Tuesday, August Dth, at Astoria, L. I., Ann M., wife of Benjamin Moore, sr., in the 75th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Trinity M. E. Chutch on Thursday, August 11th, at 2

p. m.

MORSE—At Belmar, N. J., on Monday, August Sth.,
Marion, Infant daughter of William and Anna B. Morse,
age 6 months.
Funeral from 300 Quiney-st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday,
August 10th, 11 a. m. POST-On Tue-day, August 5th, in Brooklyn, Matel Cooper Post, age 17 years, younger daughter of George W. and Sarah M. Post, and granddaughter of the late John F. Van Riker.

Funeral private on Wednesday.

RANDOLPH—At Baldwins, L. L., Sunday morning, August 7th, 1802. Hearletta M., wife of William L. Randolph. The Services at her late home, 442 Greene-ave, Brooklyn, Wednesday, August 10th, at 2 o'clock p. m. SMITH—At Newark, N. J., on Monday 8th inst., Pheba, wife of Frederick H. Smith, aged 78 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 321 Mount Prospect-

STETSON-In this city, Monday evening, August 8th, Harriet Woodman, widow of Henry G. Stetson, in the 85th vear of her age. Puneral services at her late residence, 128 East 28th-st., Thursday, August 11th, at 11 o'clock.

## Special Notices

MRS. McELRATH'S HOME-MADE PRESERVED BRANDIED. CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND SELLIES. THE PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIAL PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIAL PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT OF THE EVERYTHING PUR UP IN PLANS AND KEPT UNIT FAIL. POS DECEMBER 18, 200 DECEMBER 18

"to conceive a more delightful perfume than Crab Apple Blossoms," says "The New-York Observer."

Pure and Wholesome Quality
Commends to public approval the California liquid laxative
remedy, Syrup of Pigs. It is pleasant to the taste, and
by acting gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels to
cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the health and
comfort of all who use it, and with millions it is the best
and only seconds.

(Should be read drily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for displaceh by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week childre august, 13 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office and Guatemais, per s. S. Stillwater, from New Chicago, and Guatemais, per s. S. Stillwater, from New Chicago, and Guatemais, per s. S. Stillwater, from New Chicago, and Guatemais, per s. S. Stillwater, from New Chicago, and Guatemais, per s. S. Stillwater, from New Chicago, and Guatemais, per s. S. Stillwater, from New Chicago, and S. Stillwater, from New Chicago, and S. Stillwater, from New Chicago, and S. S. Stillwater, from New Chicago, and S. Stillwater, (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

# Political Notices.

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Headquarters for political net banners oncide, and campaign equipments. Send for already and catalogue. B. L. LEVE PARTANT, 37 Woodsood.